Clinton 3d April 1822.

Dear Sir

Your letter from Andover was duly recieved and the ~~en~~ enclosure was very acceptable. After examining the specimen of your Homer I put it into the hands of Mr Kirkland. The faculty of H. College have concluded to introduce into that seminary. At least they have agreed to exclude Homer with a translation from the recitation room, and are desirous of having yours substituted in its place. Should you transmit several copies to Utica they will probably find a ready sale. The students commence the study of Homer at the beginning of the next term. If they can exclude translations from College I think a great point will be gained. Your Homer is universally allowed to be printed with a fair & beautiful type.

Since the date of my letter, if I am not mis-

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taken the Trustees of H. College have agreed to erect another College edifice of the same dimensions as H. Hall. We are beginning to collect materials and the foundation will be laid in the Spring of 1823 and the building will probably be completed in the year 1824.

Your project of taking a voyage to Europe meets with my entire approbation. And I hope that nothing will divert you from your purpose. I need not tell you what benefits you will derive from it as you fully appreciate them.

On the next page Sir you will a certificate of your standing in the church. Your acquaintance in Clinton are all well. The only change that has occurred among is the marriage of Miss Nancy Bristol to a Mr. Platt of Plattsburgh.

Mrs Norton and my family desire to be affectionately remembered to you.

With sentiments of esteem I am yours
Affectionately

A. S. Norton.